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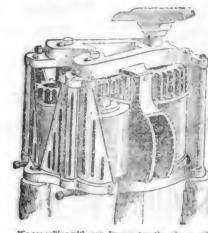
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Freedom of the Press.

The organs of the dominant party have hard time of it on this subject. They are all for the liberty of the prese; but they are greatly exercised about the public esfety. If the freedom of the press interferes with the pub lic safety, then it must be restrained. So the dominant power always thought. They have always, in all ages of the world, been for the freedom of the prese; but, then, the public saicty, which always meant their safety, had precedence. They could not understand for long time that the freedom of speech and of the press was the very best means of public safety. The mere partiesn never yet comprehended the freedom of the press, except when in a minority. He could then see the importance of free discussion. As soon as he gets into the majority he sees how the public safety is jeopard'z 'd by the freedom of the mlnorlty. The press ought always to be free on our side; but on the other side this freedom may be dangerous to the public-that is, to us, who are the public. All minorities have presched toleration, but usually they have forrotten the lesson, as soon as they got into the m jorlty. When the authorities or the mcb destroy a press on our side, it is a great outrage on the freedom of the press. It arouses our indignation; but if a press on the opposite side is silenced or distroyed, it is not so bad. We can bear it with Christian fortitude at least. Public safety is promoted, and the irregularity is, at least, compensated by the good intended and produced. It is not cur pariy that's burt, and who cares? The aufferer got what he deserved for his wickedness in prosition to the right.

After all the hard lessons of experience, after so many years of preaching freedom in this country, one would have thought we never could fall back into the old channel. We have read with pity of the suppression of free speech in other times and countries, feeling that we were not liable to such follier. Our public safely was not in danger; hence we could see the folly of old times and old countries. The truth is, a partisan now is just what a partisan always was; a flerce, intolerant, blind, vindictive animal, who will upset all the leasons of ages to gratify his passions or ambition. He can flod the same reasons for trampling under foot the wisest maxims of human conduct that the partisan has found in all ages and countries. Christ was crucified for the public safety. 'If thou let this man go, thou art not Cosar's friend," said his perscentore. Protestanis and Catholics have been persecuted for the public safety. Presses and tong ies have always been sileaced, first by one side and then by the other, for the public eafety-the

party resorting to such expedients generally their masters, is a subsequent question, not defeats leelf at last. The victims of repres- worth the blood to be shed in another battle. sion have one consolution; such crimes against In the meantime the President has no more the principles of freedom come home to roost. right to dicinte to a State how she shall come Their authors have to drink up the dregs from back than we have. The States have all the the cup they filled for other people. Strange rights they ever had. They are in the Union things happen these days; not very strange, per- now, and when opposition to the laws of the hape, that old heresics in government should Unlied States ceaser, they can send back their resppear it this age and country; that the old representatives to the national Congress. All ples of tyrants-public enfety-should be set the obstacles party has thrown in the way, the up for the suppression of free discussion; and people will put out of the way. The first step that the policy of the old Star Chamber should is an armistice, an amnesty for all cffrees, even find advocates, when we had supposed and a national convention, elected by the free that ours was a country of constitutions and vote of all the States. We hope these statelawel We cught to have reco'lected that there ments are true, that the telegraph brings no. s nothing new under the eur; and if this Let a proposition for Union come from the country, in such times so there, had not re- South, and wee be to the party that stands in peated the follies or crimes of other ages, it the way, either on the question of money or soling letters as the following? would have been comething new; and Solo- negroes. We are glad the President has conmon would have been proved at tault, for descended to send men to Richmond. Ris once, in his wiedem.

The nation is passing through an cr deal of fire of whose magnitude we conscives are unable to judge. As mighty objects too close to the sye are only seen in part, in viewing the great changes now proceeding before us, we see only a part. The rough and ragged edges are seen; the details and enough in a few years are, a blatant problems which is of no bea-fit to the mixter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are giving the credit of the maxter worse, they are given the maxter worse, they are given to the mixter worse, they are given to the mixter worse, they are given to the mixter worse, they are given to the maxter worse, they are given to the maxter worse, they are given to the maxter worse, they are given the maxter worse, they are given to the maxter worse, they are given the maxter worse, The nation is passing through an cr us, we see only a part. The rough and ragged edges are seen; the detailr, and enough in the medices, are all that we observe. Of the vast wreck, out of which a new system is to spring, we are yet ignorant. Costom, the every-day events, withdraw our attection and every-day events. corceded events that are to charge the whole Now the Commonwealth is of the Palitips, character of our institutions.

One party, with fanatical enthusiasm, hal's is the opposite of it all. the sevent of emencipation and holds firmly The difference is, that while McDonald to the belief that in the future this fact will changed from wrong to right, the editor of stand prominent as the great change efficied the Commonwealth changed from one wrang by the revolution. Aiready they sing peans to an opposite and far worse one. Some men of praise and trinmph in advance at the en | happily get right by changing, but the editor tranchisement of a race. They call upon all of the Commonwealth changes quadrenslally, mankind to wonder and appland the greatness triennially, blennially and quarterly, and never of the tchievement. This is all in their tyes gets right long enough to know it. that is to be done by this mighty revolution. They recognize in it wonderful caneca of congratulation, but none for doubt or heeltancy. Yet, It is probable that, in the presence of still greater events, that of which they speak most,

ime will trest with less respect. In these great changes they cught to comrehend that a republic unequaled in history for wealth, power, and the wisdom of its laws is undergoing a radical change. Its whole character is being altered.

Who ln dwelling upon the creation and splendor of the magnificent Roman Empire pays regard to the emanc'patlos of her serie? In the wonderful revolution founding a nation whose unlimited givry fell like the sun from national conservative party of the Franklin heaven upon a conquered world, the change district, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. or modification of one or more enstone is lost Goodlor, in the Sanate of this State. We were sight of. Even the introduction and adoption rather luclized to think well of this numberof Christianity is but a part of the grand rec- tion; but the Commonwealth indorses Dr. ord of the Roman Empire. So the emancipation, a movement of inficitely less importnce, will figure far from so conspicuously re for President, and nobody else.

intallible.

The ladica continue to keep up the

them wearing percussion night caps bettere the close of the season.—[Indiana Beating].

Then they can'dn't go off watil the hammer

A correspondent of the Independence

the Alabama, an Iron-plated vessel built by

M. Arman, at Bordeaux, left that port with

the view, it is supposed, of succeeding the

notorious Alabama, and of revenging the na-

val dianeter which has befallen the South."

it is supposed. Superficial and prejudiced spectators assert that our parallel will not hold good; that there will be no such radical changes la our Goverament as transformed the Roman Republic

into a deepotism. lasteed of esserting, would it not be better for them to look the facts in the face ? Is not the change from a peaceful agricultural and commercial people to grand military powers. with an army of a million, a greater event than marked the rise of Augustus? Is not the cer tainty that a standing army of probab'y half a million will always be needed, a greater revointion than was written at Poililppi?

Then turn to the laws themselves. Is not the substitution of mertial law over so vast a Boston the other day, when one fired a platel territory, in place of the civil, an unparalleled at the other. Strange to say, the hall fired revolution? We waive the consideration of struck the adversary on the forehead and fistthe rectitude of the change; all we ask is the tened out like a wafer, causing only a slight Col. Goddis has been appointed Provent recognition of the actual fact. Is it not a flesh wound.

FROM THE ATCHAFALAYA RIVER.

Take, then, the endden division or partition Large Rebel Force on that Riverof territory; a violent change of ownership in Union Forces Concentrating on Morhalf the real property of the Union, with the ganzin-Major General Reynolds in holders deriving title from the Government, Command-Active Operations Exis an extraordinary revolution from what it was. Is not this alone a more remarkable fact

wonderful change from the peaceful, steady,

msrcipation, enslaved eight million white-

We need not, however, enumerate the veri

ous and vas! events which will stirset the at

ention of those who hereafter will lock upon

The Roman, in the time of Augustus, might

still hold that he was living under the same

old Republic and Its laws. The sage Augus-

the touched no prejudices. He never claimed

kingly power, though he exercised it. He

humbled himself as his predecessors had done

to solicit the votes he might have command

cd. He still assumed to be the servent of that

Senate of which he was master, and still, as

of old, the laws ran in the name of the Ro-

man people. Augustus was as wise, as care-

ful not to touch the mere forms of republic

as Mr. L'ncoin could be, though, like Mr. Lin-

colu's administration, he drew to himself ail

That is the great, the wonderful, overshad-

owing charge that is taking place in this

country. Al hough our decrees, except the

antocratic proclamatione, still run in the name

of the United Sater, the power that utters

them is the tremendons centralized Empire of

America. It is not that the old republic is

becoming, but it already has become, an Em-

pire. We still, with the attachment of youth

and education, cling to the shadowy forms of.

extluct republicaniem, but even these shadors,

like the substance which they represent, have

filled their purpose, will soon give away to

the reality of Empire, numixed with the allow

This is the great, the leading fact which the

future philosopher will look at; and in the

broad bl ze of that tremendous change, the

emincipation, an empty meckery, will be ne-

naticed, or noticed only for the historian to

point a sentence with the declaration that

It is not a few who see th's now. Those

who believe that the Republic of Washington

and J ff rson is at an end, constitute a vast

mejority of the people of this country. One

party regrets it; the other rejoices at it; yet

both begin to feel that It is a thing of the pist.

Some reconcile themselves to the Empire ln

the hope of benefiting by it, or from a belief

in its necessity. O.bers blind their eyes to it,

and try to persuade themselves and others

that it does not exist. Yet as cure as the day

and night are over the earth, whether denied

or not, so apre the Empire of the United

S stes exists, and governs us by its firm-cetab-

lished power, in carelets diaregard of our be

12 According to the telegraph, there are

tion, one of the main piliars of a despotism.

of Democracy.

liefs or opinions.

the avenues of wealth, power, and honor.

ens to become permanent.

our present revolution.

and univentful period of ante-rebellion?

Private letters received in this city from Morganzia, dated June 30, contain the follow-Then the plan for distranchising nineenths of the people of the vest territory held ing interesting information:
Major General Cauby is very actively engaged in perfecting arrangemer is for milliary
operations in the vicinity of Morganzia and by the rebellior. The familiarity of this but if eff cted, the philosophie historian will

smile at the plan which, under the guise of The new mode of appointment of Governors to the States, corresponding with the Roman pro consule, is another charge which threat-

they to the Red river country.

The rebels have a large force statloned on the west bank of the Alchafalaya river, some nine miles in the rear of Morganzia, and parallel to the Missiagner river. Our gunboste, during high water, easily pre-

vent the crossing of the A'chatalays by the rehele; but during the low stage of water their crossing is to be prevented by the land orces of Gen. Utlmann, encomped on the east A large Union force is being collected near Morgangia, the number of which it would be

positioned to state, but amply sufficient for of meive or defensive operations.

No officiely movement up to the 30th ult. had been made by the rebels, but the scilvity isfused into the Department by Mejor General Camby indicates that active operations are not ar dietapt.

The corps being organized near Morganzia is to be under the command of Moj. Gen. Rey wolds, and it is expected that a movement for the dislodgment of the rebel army on the Atchafalaya river will soon commence, Gep. McNeill is at Port Rudson in comand of the garrison left by Ger. Utlmson. Gnerrillas are somewhat active between Port Hudson and Vicksburg, but not in such orceas they were a month previous.

The health of our troops was good,
[Memphis Argus.

Letter from Hon. John Cochrane. Na . Youk, July 13.h, 1864.

Editors Atlas and Argue:

I have learned that the Evening Journal, published at Albany, in the interest of certain "politic worms," recently charged, ambetantially, that, during the last State curvass, I adcated the assumption, by Abraham Lincoln, despotic power; and also the selecte and prisonment of Isspectors of Election. have never been the advocate of despo lem While I have excused a great deal of sceming oppression by the exigencies of a country at war with rebeilion, I have not, nor do I, agree point a sentence with the declaration that that even those exigencies authorize an arow emancipation became, by a strange controdiction of the Constitution of the Con or a deliberate sessul; upon the personal lib-erties of the cit's m and the freedom of the

They sparently rejoiced in the assurance that a majority of the people would favor the election of a ticket believed to be for the proceeding of the war and the suppression of the rebellion, but they mountaily exclaimed that it would be "of no ne" "the rescally Copperate Lescone would chest them at the ballot-bexes." My snewer cheat them at the ballot-boxes." My snewer was, that if inspectors attempted to rob the billot boxes, they ought to be selzed. I hope that this snawer will be as comforting to the fears of those gentlemen now as apparently it was then. They seemed to be suddenly re-stored to their neual components. But I sussigns of peace and Union. The terms Abrapoorley has been unmasked, of the bistant philanthropist whose acts have been described and are spurmed.

Very respectfully, yours, JOHN COCHRANK

editor of the Handerson Reporter. It will, of course, be a great gratification to the men who were robbed, and to Mr. Rackin,

who was shot, to kee a that it was all done by nearthorized parties. Did it never occur to Capt. Soery that, if he is so fearful of the good name of his command, and of Confeder ste soldiers generally being compromised by such conduct, he might spend his time much more profitably seeing these men brought to justice, than by writing such con-JULY 11, 1864.

Mesers. Editors: It is with profound regret that I learn that bands of armed men styled gueril las are continually making raids into your town for the purpose of taking property from citizens pride has come down a little, it that be true. Let us ace now who stands in the way of a Now the Commonwealth is of the Palitips,
Garrison and Greeky school, and McDonaid war is over, to see that our government page for the same. Hoping that you will give this a place in your columns, I am yours with due respect, Captain Confederate States Army.

The editor of the Evapoville Journal has received a letter from Captain Jim Wil son, the guerrilla hunter. The Captain energelically insists that he is not dead. The Jourral save:

With seventeen men he attacked forty "gyrille," aed, in the fight that ensued, Wilson, 1.5 It is to be regretted that the organs of with four mee, became sepirated from the bal-ace of the command, and were approunded all the loyalty can't agree. One is denouncing by flicen or twenty of the "gyrllia," The tour men, discouraged by the large odds ar-rayid against them, threw down their arms Governor Bramlette and the other is defending him. As both the organs are lofalible, we are at a less to account for this antagand surrendered; but Wilson, knowleg his late if captured, shot his way out, placing several of the Johnles here de combat, made his oalem. To loyal eyes, that see further than vul_areyee, it may be plain enough. There recape with only a flash wound in his side. may be some obtase metaphysics by which all that did not prevent him from keeping his this can be mounted. We suggest, however, that, to vulgar eyes, the speciacle does not

INTA fire at the Jamealown Camp, in look well. Common people will think that Raods Island, last week, destroyed all the reg one or the other is wrong; that both can't be imental papers, and the troops there examet leave for New Orleans until new copies are Dr. Watton is nominated by the Union obtained from Washington. When the fire contred all the officers were away druck, except one L'entenant, who was druck in the barracks, and who accidentally set the camp on fire. About twenty men have de serted from the camp since July 1, and the Watson too strongly. Somebody is mistaken regulations are so loose that more will doubt-The Commonwealth is for Abraham Lincoln less go. That regiment evidently needs atten-

tion. Advices from Bermuda state that the military spirit in their dress. They are now coming out in shoulder straus, embroidered in black on their capia. We shall expect to see munition. On account of her great draft of it water she can carry no inward cargo. She is Beige says that two days after the defeat of destined for the same trade as the Florida.

> The Provoet Marshal General of Ohlo ordered north of the Ohlo river, can not be accepted as substitutes or recruits.

Two colored men got into a fight in The Monat Anthony Observatory at Bennington, Vermont, will soon be ready for use. Its hight is one hundred and twelve

feet. Marshal General of West Tennessee.

THE SINKING OF THE ALABAMA

Duration of the Action-Detailed Report of the Injuries to tac Kearsarge.

REPORT OF BOATSWAIN C. WALTON. UNITED STATES TRAMER KEARSARGE,) CHERROTRO, June 20, 1864. Sin: I respectfully anbuilt to you a state-ment of injuries sustained by the United States steemer Kearsarge in her hall, sails, rigging, &c, during our late engagement with the rebei steemer Alabama, on the 19th inst.,

ing interesting information:

Major General Cauby is very actively engaged in perfecting arrangemer to for military perstions in the vicinity of Morganzia and the R d river.

G neral Ulimane, with a large portion of the forcer, has reached Morganzia, where he has been placed in commend of all the colored troops.

The fortifications at Morganzia are of the most formidable description, and command a range of some six miles of the Mississippi river, which at this point makes a bend of some distance. The position is desemed of the utmost importance, being equidistant from Port Hudson and the Red river, thus forming a base considered by alt military men as the

tagrai; one snot through netting forward of mixen riggling, on starboard side.

In ealis—Spanker badly torn by shell.

In rigging—Foretopmant backstay cut away; one acrew in port main rigging; starboard maintopmant backstay cut away; siter abroard, starboard side of the maintopmant rigging; starboard witter of mixen rigging; one acrew in the conductivities of mixen rigging; one acrew in coard switter of mix a rigging; one serew in

channels B mis-Third cutter, one shot through botom, starboard gunwale shot away; nig badly battered. The spire are all in good order. Respectfully, C. Walton, Boatswalu. shattered.

Execuitye Officer. Number of shot and shell struck the ship lu rections piaces, twenty-dzhi.

Forwarded: John A. Winslow,

REPORT OF GUNNER FRANKLIN A. GRAHAM.

United States Steamer Kearsarge, Cherhound, June 25, 1864. Sin: I respectfully submit the following re-Sue: I respectively submit the following report of the expenditure of ordinance stores ou board the ship during the engagement with the rebel steamer Alabama on the 19 h lust:

Fifty five 13 pounds service charges, 35 11-inch 5 seconds anell, 60 d-pounds service charges, 18 33-pounders 5 arconds shell, 43 33 pounds a let shot, 48 234 pounds service charges, 7 fig. 48 r fig percuesion shell, 100 friction primers, 240 precuesion primers.

Fixed ammunition for boat howitzer—9 shrapnel, Burman fuecd, 1 canister.

RECAPITULATION.

Very respectfully, FRANKLIN A. GRAHAM, Gnoner United States Statmer Kerrsange. To Jan. S. Thornton, Lieutenant Comman er and Exacutive Officer.

Moderate breeze from the windward, weather tio a ought to be acted. It was on the occasion (the time referred to by the Evening Journal of Erechant interest of the Evening Journal would hasten to be present. And they were; and very trembling and weak-kneed were they.

They apparently rejoiced in the assurance that a majority of the people would be circular to the prople would be circular to the people would be circular to when, observing signs of distress in the ene my, together with a cessa lon of her fire, our fire was withheld. At 12:10 a boat with an fire from the Alabama came alongside and surrendered his vessel, with the information that she was rapidly sivking, and a request for assistance. Sent the lanned and second cut-ter, the other boats being disabled by the fire

of the evemy.

The Eaglish yacht before mentioned, coming within hail, was requested by the Captale to reader arsistance in saving the lives or the port. The English racht steamed rapidly away to the northward, without reporting the number of our prisoners she had pleked up. Holsted up our bouts find three of the ene-my's cutters. Repaired the rigging tempora-rily. To k a French pilot and steamed away

the The following letter was written to the for Cherbonig.
At 3:10 let go the part anchor in seven fathome, and veered to thirty fathoma chain.
Forwarded. John A. Winslow, Capt.

> WA loyel woman in Vermont writes to the Springfield Republican in reply to the sugg stion that women exenot he happy without ne sa blaq era delimitations which are paid as an acknowledgment of the taste and elegance of their a.t're. Sie say::

> We are core if a very plain woman, and in bundle galse have made, alone, the whole journey from Central Illinois to Boston, yet nover wanted my necessary attention. At s'embost liediues, ratironi statione, and lu first-class totole, have nev-r been treated aupercill usly or impolitely. Our garments have never been otherwise than exceeding plain yet we have always been able to convince others that there was a woman in them, and so compelled all due deference.

THE OIL TRADE .- The O.i City Register, ly ts review of the oil trade in that neighborhood

for the last week, says: The high prices now ruling are owing main ly to the scarcity of petroleum here at the place of production. We are disposed to the cellef that there is no considerable amplies of crude in any of the large of ice. There is cersinly but a small quintity on hand here Buyers predict a decine, for the reason tha rome refluers are paying the difference, in preference to fulfilling their contracts. It is also arged that foreign shipp is refuse to purchase at present prices. There is a bare possibility of a decline in prices, but we are satisfied it will be both slight and temporary.

We understand the negro "festilo" is this city last week was a perfect enecess, the editor of the Journal presiding with his ac-customed dignity. The room was finely decrated and as odorous as the lile of Sp a den of muckrais. Ugul By the way, while all other churches had to rent hele to: their festivals, the niggers were allowed to use a room in the High School building. All right. Niggers first, white men has, is the first lesson in the Liecoin catechism.

[Evansvi.le Times.

Crawford Vanghn, arrested by our forces and sent north of the Ohio river; but Mrs. Netherton, bearing of the kind lutentlous of the Confeds, and not desiring to be held as hostage, left suddenly, and succeeded in joining her hasband, Col. John Notherton.

Peter Klein was drowned some time ago near Cairo. A few days ago a body was found, supposed to be his, but as nearly all the fiesh had dropped from the bones, it was impossible to identity. B:fore leaving home he inckily left a set of false teeth. These were tried in the jaws of the ek-leton, and fitted so pertectly as to satisfy the family of his ider-TA Legro was arrested in Albany, New

York, for robbing clothing-stores. He did it Back-Hawk, a new steamer of 1,000 tnns, ar- by breaking a window, and then with a lathe, rived at that place on the 29.h ult., from Lon- on which was a book, would pull the clothing don. Her chief engineer, who had declined through the hole. He seemed to think it going in her to Wilmington, states that she hardly paid, as he was forced to take them one was going for a register, cutfi', guns and am- at a time; therefore he wouldn't recommend

The War D. partment has directed that the soldlers clain in the buttles before Washington shall be d'sinterred and honorably has decided that rebel descriters and others, buried in the national cemeteries with suitable cars and memorials to preserve their identity.

The Herald suggests as Chare is going to Enrope that he give the Bank of Ecg'and a faw hints ou finance before he returns.

Mayor Opdyke, of New York, has sued ont a libel against Manton Marble, of the N. Y. World. Damages are laid at #10,000.

TELEGRAPHIC.

VESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Interview with Commissioners from

the Rebel Government. Their Object is to Seek Terms of Peace.

The President Authorizes Greeley to Act in the Matter.

The Rebels' Intended Attack on our Forces Deferred.

Gez. Martindale Assigned to a New Command.

taffrail; one shot through netting torward of Publication of Petersburg Papers Suspended.

Only a Few Rebels this Side of the Rappahannock.

Intelligence from Nizgara Falls.

Rebel Batteries on James River Driven Away.

Our Government to Demand the Surrender of Semmes.

The Rebel Loss in the Maryland Raid 2,000.

Late Intelligence from Hilton Head

NEW YORK, July 21. A dispatch from Niagara Falls says an interview has taken place between Mesers. Clay. Thompson and Holcombe, who claim to be commissioners from the rebel Government to thorized by Mr. Lincoin to act in the matter. The commissioners proposed the restoration of the Union in state quo on this basic:

First—Ail negroes who have been actually freed by war to be secured such freed to.

S. could—Ail negroes at resent hold as slaves to remain so.

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Third—The war debt of both parties to be paid by the United States.

Fourth—The old doctrine of States rights to be recognized in reconstructing the Unio.

This proposition was laid before Mr. Lincoln by Mr. Greeley. The President at once telegraphed to Greeley the terms upon which he would propose a settlement and reconstruction to meet the full and complete reatorstion of the Union in all list attributed interrity of the Union in all lia territorial integrity— the abandonment of slavery by the accorded States under conditions which should, while

respecting the property and rights of all loyal men, afford ample security against another war in the interest of slavery.

After considerable correspondence between the two parties, it was concluded to refer the whole matter back to the two Governments for reconsideration.

NEW YORK, July 21. The Times' Washington special asys Hunter asked to be relieved only so as not to embar-rass Gen. Wright in his pursuit of the rebels. There was no necessity for it, however. The pursuit is being earried on by the forces un-der Gens. Hunter and Wright with great vigor and every promise of large success. They are moving south on parallel lines, and trains flying from one column are pretty certain to fall late the hands of the other.

The Trioune's Washington special says a member of Gen. Il we's staff at Harper's Fer-ry says Hunter is just in. We have sent the in-

country. The dispatch says they were kindly received, but, of course, says nothing of the result of the interview. New York, July 20. The Rerald's Washington special says that the Secretary of Siste has determined to make a formal demand on the British Government

for the surrender of the pirate demmes, thus requiring that Government to give the same observance to int rnational law that she has exacted from all other nations. The World's Washington special save that the rebel loss in the raid amounts to 2,000. Montgomery county, Md., is overrun with

Tragglers. It is reported that the rebols didu's go into the Sheuandoan Valley, but hurried along for Ricamond this side of the Blue Ridge as last as possible. This disposes of the report that they had halted and would return.

Our gambouts have driven away the batteries

that were firing lute our transports on the New York, July 21. The Tribune's dispatch states that General Martindale has been assigned to the command of the Elghteenth and General Torry to the

The Petersburg papers have suspended pub-The Tribune's Washington special says only few stragging rebus are this side of the

apparannock.
The rebel torce has succeeded in reaching anton with their plunder. No pluader has en recapinred. Beacquarters dispatches of the 19.h to the Tribune asy rain had commenced failing.
The new monster mortar has been introducing mammoth 200-pound shell into Petersburg

NEW YORK, July 21. The Fulton, from Hil:on Head, arrived this morning. Gen. Saxton is among the passen-

The rebel officers have been placed in buildlngs on Cummings' Point.
Charleston is being vigorously shelled, and
Sumter has been subjected to a heavy fire from
Morris Island. All the troops have returned from the re-

Retagers report that the Union prisoners in

Charltaton are treated inhumanly.

New York, July 21. The Herald's Niagara Falls dispatch says Mr. Greeley, accompanied by Mr. Hay, Privite Secretary to Mr. Lincoin, bas had an inter-view with George N. Saunders and others, claiming to be peace commissioners from the rebets. The commissioners wanted to visit Washington, and receiving a statement of the terms upon which such visit might be made, they were accepted. The dispatch says the statement of the propositions published in the Tennessee, to be held, as a hostage for Mrs. NEW YORK, July 20.

The Tribune's headquarters correspondent b, says the rebels intended to make an attach ul atories to tell.

Sr. Louis July 21. The steamer Yellowslone, from the Upper Missouri river, reports General Sully's Indiau expedițion at the mouth of Cannib i river, building a new fort, which is to be called Fort

Hostlie Indiana were seen in force between Fort Rice and Fort Unior. Large numbers are said to be some miles back of Fort Rice.

The officers of the boat say that General Sully was severely condemned for inactivity, he keeping has troops, the thousand in number, building forts, when he could to be home. lding forts, when he ought to be hung ing and disposing of the enemy,
they express the opinion that he will
not have a collision with the Indians.

Father Duschmidt, who was aboard the Yelowstone, had two connel a with three hun red Sioux near Flat Berth, who expresse axiety to make peace with the whites. On the 26,h some Lisho miners came down on the Yellowstone with from one to twe

KANSAS CITT, July 21. On Sunday Capt. Moses, with forty-seven men of the Second Colorade, scouling near Fredericksburg, Clay county, came upon 800

pabwhackers. The advance of the rebels were dressed in Federal uniform, and correctly replied to the challenge of our men. But their whole force immediately after charged apon our troops, and a bloody little fight easned. Capt. Moses

and a bloody little fight easned. Capt. Moses iliually ordered his men to retreat.

The ribel loss was sixteen killed and twenty-one wounded. We lost six killed and tour wounded. Capt. Moses had five builets put through his clothes and his horse, and his has was pierced fous time, but they both eacceed. Major Richards, with 250 mes, immediately

in the direction of purrued. broke into small bands

and scatte LOUISVILLE, July 12. Last evening the guernilas took a con-atruction train engine at N:w Haven, on the Lebanon branch, fired her up and set the wood in the tender on fire, opened the throt-tle-valve, and let her run wild towards Leba-

The train No 5, one here this morning, ran

off the track at Coleeburg. No one seriously burt: The accident was caused by the switch being left open by the watchman. PHILADELPHIA, July 21. The Bulletin arys an orderly who arrived at

Washington early this morning left Fairlax at nine of lock yesterday evenled. He reports an engagement going on between our forces and the rebels at Leesburg. CINCINNATI, July 21. River unchanged. Weather clear. The:nometer 34; baromater 29:59

The Late Maryland Raid.

What the rebels actually accomplished may e summed up as follows :

1. They catablished, for a time, a base of supplies for Lee's army in Mary and. There can be no doubt that they have need only too can be no doubt that they have been only too successful in the cap use of a orea, etc., which they have math. In this part of their programme they have probably been as successful as they could have bound. If one could look down the highways of Virginia, he would see fitting ad we them long trains fitled with the spolin column of this raiding compaign in Maryland
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leading into Banimore and Washington, and
drawing their forces up insuriously before
the defenses of the city, tury won the prestige of having for the time being thrown the
capital of the nation into a species of slege.
The fact of the real hollowness of this triamph will not prevent its being taken abroad
for a very significant demonstration of our
weakness.

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3. By the fact of the invasion they will probably gain, furthermore, the credit of having shown that while we are beeleging the rebel capital we are unable to protect our ownsoil. This slae is, of course, nothing more than specious, but it will be accepted as goapel by our enemies at home and abroad.

remies at home and abroad.

They have produced a great scare throughout all the country covered by their operations, sed far beyond. I should except from this Washington city, which has throughout maintained a certain displied compounce; but from Martineburg, Hageratown and Har-per's Ferry to Baltimore, and even north of that, they have apread terror wherever they or the report of them as gone. In Baltimore especially the exhibitions have been pluful. There is no evidence that that city has ever been threatened by anything mare than a cav-ulty party, and a small one at that. And yet tuits equal of men has been able to coop up a force strong enough to chew up the rebels, or ten times their number, body and boots, while they have devoted themselves to burning houses in the subnrbs, and have even captured parties of our men within the limits of

the city liasif.

J. They have been able to relieve their lines in front of Petersburg, for a brief period at least, from the pressure of a goodly number of Grant's army.

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d. They have given a practical demonstration of one of the standing dangers of putting our a my out of the position to cover Washington as it is before Petersburg, namely, that the enamy can, by a vigorous clint toward the capital, throw the whole country into alarm respecting its safety. Tols is a dangerous state of feets, for it induces a presence which it becomes difficult for any Executive to withstand.

Miss Gest, an efficient ledy who has charge of contraband achoois in Louisiana, reintes a curious incident which took place upon the steamer Olive Branch, coming up the

Five:: Among those on board were some rebel women, one of whom had a parrot. The bird was profuse in the inquiry to those on based, "Are you a rebel?" An allemative answer would elicit the reply from to all, "All right." When in the vicinity of Natonez a soout half-The truth is, the real motive for appreciating all the Southern States, choose to come back free speech is tear of exposure. It is a consciousness of a weak and an indefensible cause, additurn of the measures we advocate, an apprehension of public condesnmation. The party resorting to such exposure of public condesnmation. The party resorting to such expedients generally tic to escape from ner friends. As they resen-ed the hold a shrill voice, evidently from one in great slarm, was heard crying, "take me! take me!" Investigation was made, and the owner of the voice was tound to be a Poll, who had evidently made up his mind, from the confusion, that something was wrong. The rebel woman west back for the bird and again rebel woman west back for the bird and again joined the passengers in the hold. As soon as order was restored and quiet prevailed, the crowd, and not the least, the rebel woman, were dumbfounded at the parrot's andeen conversion to loyalty, evilenced by his v g crous vocifications of "D—a the rebelt!" D—a the rebelt!" The rebel woman protested that she never taught the bird the latter phase. never taught the bird the latter phrase.

A Wolcoster (Myss.) correspondent writes:

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A new feature in our city div raious is the "fi-id meetings" of natural bistory rocety. The first of the season took places with since at the new park in Webster equare. The society and their friends were on hand in full numbers, and the occasion was bug ly enjoyed by all present. The half a and gentlemen, as a result of their rambies, process torward many specimens of the unique said curious, whose picularities were discussed at length at the feative board by the savings of the section. This practical method of sandying natural history is something new 1: the list of our entertainments, and the scheme promises onr entertainmen:a, and the scheme promises good results. The next gathering is as the beautifal locality known is "Davis Cottage," on an island in Lake Quinsigamond, two miles southeast of the city. The compage is the peoperty of Issue Davie; and this and to water, which lies upon the line of the Basion railroad, is the scene of many equation adventures, and especially of the college regat as, past and future. It is a long varrow lake, admirably adapted to the wants of those interatt from Harvard or Yale, who propose to contest with their oars for the championship of New England.

OLD HUNDRED IN CAMP. - A letter from Gen. Sherman's army down about the Kanesaw Monntains says :

At early dawn this morning (July 3), before the troops were fully swakened from their slumbers, the melodious notes of Old Run-dred, given forth by one of the brigade bends, dred, given forth by one of the brigade bands, rang out upon the air, and were echoed by the green-capped hills beyond. Soldlers intently occupied in preparing the morning meal stood still and listened to the melody and instinctively joined in it. It first from regiment to regiment; brigade after brigade took it up, and, ere the notes of the band coased to reverbelate, five thousand voices were raised in "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." A moment later all was still. Bresk ast was taken; and so silently did the veterans of many taken; and so silently did the veterans of many battle fields break camp and fall into line that everybody remarked it, and complimented them for their conduct. I have heard 'O.d. Hundred" often when the huge lings of the organ seemed inspired with life, and a congregation joined their melodious voices; but never until to-day did I here it sung with the full

THE MCCKING BIRD OF RESACA .- The Atanta Appeal relates the following incident: In the bottest of the battle of Sunday a shell came acreaming through the sir from the works in front of our left. It pansed above a point where Gen. Johnston and Gen. Polk were standing, whistled like a top above them, and before exploding whistled half a dezen notes clear as a file to the dram-like rattle of musketry. The din had scarce died away, and the tragmenta failen to the ground, when the attention of the party was directed to one of the upper boughs of a tall tree, where a mocking bild had begun to imitate the whistle of the shell Neither the roar of cannon nor the rain of balls could drive this brave bird from its lofly perch. It sat above the batilefield like a little god of war, its blythe tones was bling over the din of arms.

TRADE WITH KENTUCKY -General Washburne has acceded to the request of the cir-Kentucky. We hope that a similar arrangement will be made with the citizens of Western Kentucky. We hope that a similar arrangement will be made with the business men of Evansville. The military will certainly not another city. Trade should be opened with the loyal people of Kentucky with such results.

All sick and wounded men of company H, Twenty-third Kentucky volunteers, now in hospitals, without descriptive rolls, can procure them by notifying Captain C. Titt, New-

tions as are necessary to prevent supplies falling into the hands of the robels. We should not starve whole communities because they are now and then subject to guardia raids.

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CITY NEWS

Police Proceedings-Thursday, July 21. -Mrs. O'Leary, for grunkenness and disor derly conduct; \$200 for six mouths. Fred Shardin, drunkenness and disorderly

bond; sel. fa. ordered. Joseph Graham, charged with murder, was continued.

F. R. Garland, drunkenness; fined \$5 Freeman Morion, disorderly conduct; discharged.

Mary Wilson, drunk and disorderly; sent ont for two months. John Kavanaugh, sessu't on John O'Brien

with a shovel; likely to die, skuli being broken : continued. 1. Margaret Hogan and Fanny Russell, disorderly conduct ; discharged

James Haley, disorderly conduct, and dostroying the property of Mrs. Mary Murphy sent before the Grand Jury. Several peace warrants were tried and rev-

eral continued. M. E. Beldwin, maliciously shooting and wounding Auton Ehret, at Lion Garden last Sunday afternoon. But in \$400 to nnewer at

Circuit Court Wm. Krepp and John Kelly, steeling goods. weres, etc., from John Cross; Krepp held in

discharged. A negro boy was sent back to jali charged with erson.

When you want job printing come to sume that it cannot exceed \$10,000. the Democrat Office, see samples and leave

ARREST OF A NEGRO CHARGED WITH AR-85N.-About 9 o'clock on Wednesday uight, the stable in the rear of Mr. C. W. Brown's house, which is situated on Breckinridge street, between Second and Third streets, was discovered to be on fire, but fortunately the ance of the fire engines. There were certain will have a hearing before Judge this morning

reside is the upper portion of the city ou Broadway, near where there is a Government guerrilla bands, committing all kinds of dephospitat, have made numerous complaints to ! us in regard to the confinct of the lamites of that institution. They state to us that the soldiers who are now in the hospital are in the habit of e-ming out and passing down the street injuring the feners of the houses along that street. These facts have been related to facis as related are true, the con uct of these mea is very bad. It is a case which needs investigation, and we hope that the proper authorities will impaire into the matter, and if the facts, as stated, are true, the porties guilty of such conduct should be arrested and pun-

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Collector of Internal Revenue. If parties fail to pay their revenue tax before the expiration of the time specified, and wait for further notice, they will find that there is now added for every such notice twenty cents; and if they tall to pay within ten days from the date of such special notice, they will have to pay, in addition, ten per cent, on the amount of the lax, besides the costs of warrant, &c. We therefore advise all of music: "Let us Have Place," a song by persons who have not paid to attend to it at

the Cl.y Hospital, on the body of John Mitch ell, aged 23 years. Vereict-"Came to his ballads, and instrumental piccas of the day. death at the above named place at or about 1136 o'clock, r. M., July 29th, 1864, from a knife wound in the back, under the left shoulder, inflicted July 16.h, 1864, at a house on Market, between Fifth and Sx.h streets, by John Coegrove; and, from the evidence, the jury believe that the stabbleg was done in J. C. GILL, Coroner.

GRAND FICKIC. - Our readers will see by an advertisement in another part of this paper that there will be a select picuic at Burdstown Junction, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, on Saturday, July 231, 1834 A train will leave the depot, corner of Ninth and Broadway, at precisely half-past sevan o'clock. From the list of managers, we can assure all woogo that they will have a good time. The train returning will arrive in the city at half-past 4 s'clock.

Joseph Graham was yesterday presented before the Police Court, charged with the murder of Eimon's Thomas, a Cumberland river pllot. The particulars of this difficulty were given in the Democrat of yesterday. The case was continued until this moralog, when the accused will have a preliminary examination before Judge Johnston. There is considerable interest manifested in the case, and able counsel have been engaged on both sides.

BARRACES ITEMS - Yesterday was an ex ceedid ly dull day at the barracks. The receipts were but seventeen convilescents from different points, on route for the front, and seven deserters from Indianapolis. The transfers were forly-two convalescents to Nashville and seven to Lexington; five prisoners were sent to Lexington for trial, and three deserters were sent to Nashville in irons

to be forwarded to their regiments. Yesterday a party of soldiers, who were under the inflance of liquor, entered a barber shop on Main etreet, between Efeventh and Twelfib, and without any provocation drew their pistole and commenced firing, but whether the shots were simed at any one in b: kept until seat to L xington for tria'. the house or not our informant was unable to etate. This thing of reckless shooting of late has become a matter of too common occur

rence among soldars. LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the the Democrat Office, are samples and leave times and at the shortest notice.

GUERRILLAS AT WEST POINT. Hay Barges Destroyed.

We learn from a gentleman whom we met at Col. Farieigh's headquarters yesterday that the guerrillas in Builitt and Hardin counties are again becoming very troubleaome, and that the lives and property of the citizens are not safe. On Wednesder night a party of which guerrillas, under the command of Owen Garrett, formerly of the Thirtleth Kentucky, but who deserted that regiment, and a men named Brown, who left this city with Backner at the commencement of the rebellion, paid a visit to the house of E. C. Ewing, of the Twentycighth Kentucky, from which place they stole wo fine horses and burned other property. after which they set fire to the house. The family of Mr. Ewing arrived in this city yesterday evening and related the above facis to Mr. Ewing, who is on duty in this city. It is also stated that they visited the houses of persons reside about four miles from West bands of daring guerrilias. After leaving Mr. Ewing's house, the guerrillas went to several near by and robbed them, but we were unable to learn the names of the persons who suffered the loss.

Our informant states that after this they started for the river, which they reached jusbelow West Point, and a point where there were several boats louded with hay, belonging to the Government, which were burned. We did not learn the number of boats destroyed, nor the amount of the loss to the Government. The band which infests the neighborbood of West Point is said to be composed of conduct, fulled to appear according to his citizens of Mead, Hardin and Bullitt counties who have been in the rebel army, but who have returned to their homes. The force that committed the above outrages didn't number over 40 or 50 men.

Another Fire .- About 12 o'clock last night the fire belis pealed forth the a'arm of fire, and our cit'z na looking in an eastern direc ion, saw a bright light, which issued from the large planlag and joining mill, situated on Washington, between Hancock and Clay streets. The fire originated in the mil', which was a large frame building, and in a short time it was one sheet of fines. There was con siderable finished and partly finished work in the mill, all of which was destroyed. The building belonged to the heirs of Hugh Irvine, and was not worth over \$5,000. We did not learn whether the building was insured or not The building had lately been rented, and was occupied by a young man named Walder, who was engaged in the business of cebin builder and eleamboat joiner. He had lately purchased a large quantity of lumber, which was piled in the jurd in front of the factory \$300 to answer at Circuit Court, and Kelly the greater portion of which was saved by the extra exertions of the firemen. At the prosent writing, traif past one o'clock, it is impos-

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sible for us to secertain the lose, but we pre-

FIGHT NEAR PADUCAH-NINE OF OUR MEN KILLED BY GUERRILLAS .- On last Sunday night a scruting party of home guards, under flames were extinguished without the assist. the command of Capt. Jones Gregory, started one from l'iducia in the direction of Mayfield facts connected with the firing of the building When the party got to Mayfield creek, they which pointed to Dud, a clave of William Mc. were suddenly attacked by a party of green Conklin, as having set fire to the stable. I riller, when a sharp and severe contest ou is said that the negro bry hat had a difficulty sued. We are not informed how loop the with a son of Mr McCookilr, and had made fight lasted, but our mer, being overpowered, threa's to destroy the property of McConklin, were forced to retreat back towards Padneab and Wednesday night he attemp od to carry as tast as possible, I wing about nine met his threats into executive Dan was arrested killed and several wounded Some of the by officers Wm Bailey and Allen Kendall. He bassengers on the steamer Baker toy that our will reach fully lweive killed, but we are luclized to believe that nine will cover the number. We could not learn the number of More Outrageous Conduct.-Clilzens who the rebelloss. We understand that the whole country back of Paducah is infested with redations.

Fine -The starm of fire about 3 o'clock yesterday morning was occasioned by the burning of a wood shed in the rear of the residence of Mr. Wumsar, on Jefferson street, just above Pres on. The loss by the fire will ns by a large number of cit'z me, and if the no: execut \$300. We learn that a party of boys were in the habit of having a circus in the shed, and it is supposed that the fire origleated by one of the lights used by the boys In their show.

> RATES OF COMMISSIONS, &c -A committee of the Board of Trade, consisting of Messis. Torbitt, Armstrong, Laib, Tait, and Benedict, will meet at 5 o'clock to-day, at the Merchante' Exchange, for the purpose of prepering a uniform list of commissions, prerentile charges, &c., &c., for adoption by the Board, Merchants having acy suggerflors to make on the subject are invited to conter with the committee.

New Music.-Messas. Tripp & Cragg bave ent us the following new and be sutiful pieces Will 8 Hays, "The Wreath," a new and lively soi of dancer, arranged for the plane forte, and eeveral other late and beautiful publica Inquest No. 236-Held July 21st, 1864, at tlous, issued from their press. They keep on hand all the latest and most popular songs,

> Testerday an old man, by the name of William Hurst, was arrested and taken before the Provost Marshal, by whom he was sent to Barracks No 1. Hurst was heard to remark that every man in the Federal army was a thief, and when the question was repeated to him he reiterated the same. He will have an examination before Col. Fairleigh to day.

> OFF THE TRACK .- The freignt train No. 5 rom Nastville to this city, was thrown f om the track near Coleabarg, by the moving of a brake. Several of the care were badly smashed, but, as far as we could learn, no one was hurt. The freign; train was due here at four o'clock in the morning, but failed to ar rive until half-past four in the afternoon.

> NARROW Escare. - Yesterday afternoon the sign on Blown's Hotel, opposite the jul, fell to the street with a terrisle crash. A little daugater of officer Miduire was passing to from of the botel at the time, and burely ca caped being killed, as the sign-board, which was over twenty feet long, cams within but a few icches of striking her on the head.

> Yesterday morning an officer in the rmy stopped at the Broadway House, opposite the Nashville depot, for the purpose of obtaining his breakfast. While in the dining room, some one stole from him his hat, coat, and carpet-sack, which had been left on the outside of the dinlag-room. The goods were

recovered, but the thief escaped. The train which arrived from N.shvilis ast evening brought to this city ten' deserters from the rebel army, and three citiz us of Georgie, who were sent here by order of General Sherman, with instructions that they be sent north of the Ohio river during the war.

gar-Siles D. K. m. r. was arrested in Orange ousty, Indiana, a few days since, charges with being a deserter from co. K, Twen'yseventh Indiana. He was brought to this city and confined in Barracks No. 1, where he will

W. H. Earick, the popular newsdrafer at the corner of Third and Main atreets, has our thanks for Cincinnati and other papers in advaces of the mails.

When you want job printing come to your orders.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.] A Scusation Story-Distinguished Arrivals from Richmond. The following is a Washington special to

the Pollade phia Inquir r: the Philade phia Inquir r:

As the James river boat arrived it became known that emong its passengers were two men who left Richmond only Morday last. To have an interview with the disconnection of the state of th tinguished travelers was, of course, a desire which lumediately possessed the anxious. Hardly had they landed, before the ramer was telegraphed over the country, that two United States Commissioners had just returned from Rechmond, after transacting most important official business. But rumor in this case was in error. The travelers neither trans-acted business in Rechmond of an official or acted business in R chmond of an official or important character, so far as present results are concerned. The gentlemen who have thus succeeded in visiting Richmond, are Colonel Jas. F. Jaques, Seventy-third Illinois regiment, and Edmund Kirk, of New York, the well-known author. Col. Jaques has been in the army almost since the beginning of the war. He is 45 years of age, is pleasing in address, although somewhat reserved in manners. The report that these gentlemen seted is any official espacity for our Government, or that they were in any respect reagn and, either here or Wm. Vaughan and Richard Moore and carried were in any respect reagn zed, either bere or off whatever they could find of value. Tasse in Richmond, as agents, messangers, envoys or commissioners of the United States, is un-Point, and have, within a short time, been visited on several occasions by some of the nission was not present in its nature, but al-

ogether ulterior, and depended on contingen-tes which may salse herealter. Although it is not officially known here, the object of the mission is understood among hose who claim to be specially informed, that I looks to restoration of peace. It is stated cloud J.ques, with whom this idea originated, proposed nearly a year ago that he should be allowed to virit Richmond and present his views upon reconciliation to the Confederate authorities. Permission was granted to him, and he proceeded on his mission as far as Petersburg, when he returned without material success, as he did not visit Richmond. Last week, with permission of the President, Col. Joques le't his command in the West and again creayed his mission to rebeldom. He eccived from Mr. Lincoln a letter of personal recommendation to General Grant to pass him through his lines, and otherwise forward his In no other respect did he receive any support from the President; neither was there given to him by any of our authorities any warrant whatever for official negociations. It was simply a private enterprise of the Colonel with which the President saw no reason to in olonel proceed de General Grant's headour times, they and for Rechmond by the

our lines, they and for Rechmond by the northern bank of the Rechmond by the morthern bank of the Rechmond by the Confederate lines, and, in fact, courtesy was kindly extinded to them, as they journeyed toward the capita', which they reacted on Six and a last. As a non as Colore! Jaques served rdey last. At 8000 as Colore! Jaques sprived it Richmond, he requested that he might be placed under guard, which was done, although the entire freedom of the city was immediately extended to him lie was assigned elegant spartments at the Spottswood House, the best hetel to R chmond, and during his stay of bree days he fared m at sumptnously; his able greated with the choicest of the market and the hoost savery vands were laid out in profusion bei reblin; all kinds of meat and vigetables were served up in the most reckerche style; and braudy at sixty collars southe, and wise at fifty, were not wanting to complete the richness of the entertainment. Gold appons and forks also added by their gitter to the board so featively apread. His will fer three days was early fire hondred. His oil for three days was over five hundred del-lars in Coaled rate money, but he found him-self unable to give the slightest return for such distinguished hospitality. Col Jaques had two interviews with J.ff. Davis, in the chilter, in the Chitom house. He tally ex-plained his view, to Davis, and endervoyed to riss them upon his consideration. No official report, however, having once, as yes, enven of those laterviews it to unknown what

we opine, however, that Mr. Davis cannot, as present, be arguedinto the consideration or any terms of peace, which do not have as their cardinal principle the recognition of the Confederacy. Jett. Davis, notwiths anding all recylons roomers to the contrary. Louise hate previous reports to the contrary, looks hafe and hearty. His health was never better that a present, and the indications are that he will live out three source years and ten. He atta remains blind in one eye, but sees very dis-tincily out of the other, which is quite eviden-from the manner in which he has managed bullion. He who waits for the rebe hop cave through the demise of two rebel Presi-tent had best one such hopes and jun the Union army as a speeder method by which to

Darling Colorel Jaques' stay in Richmond ne visited the prisoners at the Litory and an Belle Isle. He was very agreeably disappointed to flad our mon comortable mand. and as well cared for as was possible pader the circumstances. Desperate cases of our wounded are remined in the hospitals of Riesond. Our brave boys were hearing up cheer ily under their sufferings, and were receive og all needlal atteamon, and everything pos subjective was being come for their recovery, by surgeous and all indents. This will be cheering news for many anxious friends throughout the North. As in ght be supposed, Ricomond only suggests a suggest of war. In attests are sinces desert o. Womer, emplies are some solutions desert of the thoroughtares of the rebel Capital. Many stores are, how ever, kep. open, and there is some unimos, but hothing in com paris on to the activity be tore the war. Eve y aing looks war ike, and every body latent only apon the great struggle now in progress.

Colonel J quee, during his visit, had neveral interviews with Judsh P. Berjamin, Secretary of Sate, Mr. Oald, Communiconer of Exchange, and with other rebel dignitaries and authors his. From them all he received the kindest attention. As he took his leave of Davis last Monday, Davis took Col. Jaques used to both his, pressed them warmly and cordially, and said that, leaving out of view the present struggle, that he had the highest respect for the Coronel's character and honor. On Monday night Col. Jaquin and his com-putions returned to Gran.'s headquirters, and on in med their lourney to this city. It is un deratood that Colons: Jaques will soon publish an efficial account of this visit, and the object countried with it; and, whatever may be thought of the Colones's proposed means of seratood that Co. reconciliator, there can be no doubt either his nonce y or loyalty.

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GUERRILLAS ON THE TENNESSEE RIVER.-As the steamer Doone No. 2 was coming out of the Tennessee river, she observed on the right bank of the river, at Birmingham, a party of Straw Hats, forty guerrillas, who were waiting the approach of the boit, with the syldent intention of capinring her, but in this they were folled at the boat, instead of taking the channel, which runs to the left of the town in descending the river, she kept to the right, and thus gave the guerrillas the slip. Birmingham is a point on the Tenactece river fifty miles above the mouth.

WORE SUSPENDED. - We are luformed that orders have been received at Mound City to uspend work upon the buildings at that piece connected with the Navy Yard. Paymaster seggs has been at St. Louis for some days, and the Republican intimates that Mr. Begg's office is to be removed to that city. These moves seem to indicate Usrundolet will yet be the point selected for the Western Navy

Attention is called to the advertise ment of "Sons of Eria."

LOCAL NOTICES.

Mr C. C. Spancer's advertisements of sales for Fridey and Saintdey are worthy of notice. His large store-reoms are overflowing with elegant furniture, carpets, plasos and howsekeeping articles, which will be soid to day. On Saturday morning a splendid stock of lace points, all k mantles and shaws will be sold; and in the siternoon a valuable lot of Third street.

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At her residence, in Jefferson county, Ky, July 21st ELEASSES Parties, convert of the late Thomas Fra-tice, aged 76 years and 2 days. The funeral will take place from her late residence this (Friday) morning, at 9 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

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We, the sn'scribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mile heats, Colts and Filhes, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course, fail of 18th 400 entrance, 450 for felt the Association to add 4:50, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be d. cl. ed by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fift the stakes, to name and close A urgust 15th, 1866. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE.

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A Lot 35 feet front by 106 feet deep, at the northeast corner of diancyck and Laurel stream.

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1722 THOS A. MORGAN, Auctioneer.

Marshal's Sale. Mary More and John Me'calf, G'd'ns, On Petition, BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE.
Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JULY 25, 1864.

About the hour of 11 o'clock A.M., sell, at public anction to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville on a credit of 6, 12 and 15 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz: LOT NO. 1.

In Carney's addition to said city, containing 4 acres. 3 roods and 30 poles, on the north side of the Fontaino Fery road, on West Market street, and conveyed to lieury Noss by Jos. Metcalf and wife.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, will be retained as additional security. retained as additional security.
THOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C.
N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. Geo B Reese, Fon & Co., D. R. Young & Co. Whitney, Lawrence, &c., In Chancery. D. R. Young & Co. D. R. Young.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEGREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigued, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JULY 23, 1864

About the honr of 11 o'clock A. E., sell, et public ouction, to the highest bidder, at the Conthenne door tu the city of LoneVille, on a credit of 30 days, or for cash if preferred, three Louiville City Bondt of 41,890 car's Nos. 31, 32 and 494. One Logan County Bond to 41,000, No. 189, and the Louiville and Neshvite Railroat Tax Receipts for 1856, 1857, 1855 and 1861, amounting to exthest a and 18 rether to \$100 12.

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N. BEALL GANTT, Beputy.

Marshal's Sale. Geo. P. Smith, against In Chancery, No. 18,404. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the MONDAY, JULY 25, 1864,

About the hour of it o'clock a. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door. In the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 mentis, the property in pleadings menticated, viz: A LOT OF GROUND, In sall c'tr. bounded thus: Beginning at the

Marshal's Sale. Join Watson vs Joseph Combs.
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W. B. Uliton, adm'r vs Same
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John Keeyan vs Same

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LOUISVILLE, July 15 h. 1864. LOUISVILLE, July 15 h. 1864. 7

THIF POLICY HOLDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIES
that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of sale
Company, on the 2d of July, 1864, it was ordered that a
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D. MCNAUGHTAN, Sec'y. Administrator's Notice. ALL HERSONS INDESTING TO THE ESTATE OF A Blichael S herelder, deep ased, as hereby not field to ave their indebledment to the undi-ratered, within they have from this date. At percent barting claims one in the estate are requested to pres in them for a Hermani Jackies STOEPLAE, Admir. S. a. Green of het. B. eithy and Campbell, Louisellie, July 10 h. 1-64.—4-10 do.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Peace Conference at Ningara Falls. Very Interesting Correspondence. A Letter from President Lincoln. From the Army of the Cumberland. Our Lines Assaulted by the Enemy. He is Repulsed with Heavy Loss. Sherman's Losses are Very Small. A Battle near Winchester, Virginia. General Early's Forces Defeated. Gold Closed in New York at 258.

BUFFALO, July 21. The following correspondence explains it-

(Private and confidential) CLIPTON HOUSE, NIAGARA PALLS, E Canada West, July 12. Dear Sir: I am anthorized to say that Hon. C. Clay, of Alabama, Professor James B. alcombe, at Virginia, and Goo. N. Sandara. riateombe, or virginia, and coo. N. Sandara, of Dixle, are ready and willing to go at once to Washington, upon complete and unqualified protection being given by the President or the Secretary of War. Let the permission include the three names and one other.

Very respectfully,

(Signed)) GEO, N. SANDERS.

To Hope Horsen Greeles.

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NINGARA FALLS, July 17, 1864. GENTLEMEN: I sm informed that you are nly accredited from R chmond as bearers of propositions locking to the establishment of place; that you desire to visit Washington in falfillment of your mission, and that you further desire that Mr. Saeders shall accompany sen. If my information he thus far substan-tially correct. I am sutherized by the President of the United States to tender you his cafe conduct on the journey proposed, and to accompany you at the earliest time that will agreeable to you.

I have the honor to be gentlemen,
(Signed) HORACE GREELEY.
C. C. Clay, Jas. B. Halcombs, Jacob Thomp-CLIPTON HOUSE, NIAGARA FALLS, Carada, July 15. Sir: We have the bonor to acknowledge

your favor of the 17th inst, which would have need answered on vesterday but for the ab-sence of Mr. Clay. The usie conduct of the President of the United Sistes has been tendered no, and we repret to state under some misopprehension of facts we have not been accredited to him from Richmond as bearers propositions looking to the establishment

We are, however, in the confidential employment of our Government, and entirely fa-nillar with its wishes and opinious on that subject, and we feel surhorized to declare that f the circumstances disclosed in this correspondence were commenicated to Richmond, we would be at once lavested with the authority to which your letters refer, or other gentlemen with full powers, would immedi-ately be sent to Washington with the view of hastening a consummation so much to be desired and terminating at the earliest mement We respectfully solicit, through your intervention, a safe coodnet to Washington, and thence by any routs which may be designated through your lines to Richmond. We would be gratified if Mc, Saeders was embraced in this neithern.

this privilege. log, we acknowledge our obligathe concinency, we acknowledge our conga-tions to you for the interest you have mani-tested in the furtherance of our winnes, and to experse the hops that, in any event, you will afford us the opportunity of tendering them in person before you leave the falls.

We remain, respectfully, &c., ned) C. C. CLAY, Jr., (Signed) To Hon. Horace Greeley.
P. S. It is proper to add that Mr. Thompson is not here, and has not been staying with us sluce our rejourn in Canada.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, July 18 Genflowen. I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of yours of this cate, by the hands i Mr. W. C. Jewett. The state of affairs call presented belog mai relly defferent from that which was understood to exist by the President when he entrusted me with the safe conduct required, it seems to be on any account advisable that I should communicate with him by lelegraph and solicit freen instruc-tions, which is touce shall proceed to do. I hope to be able to transmit the result this afternoon, and at all events I shall do so at the earliest moment.

HORACE GREELEY. Yours train, To Mesera, Clay and Holcombe,

CLIFTON HOUSE, NIAGARA FALLS, Camada, July 18, 1864. Hon. H. Greeley, Niegara Palls: Sir: We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of this date, by the

Very respectfully, &c.,
[Signed] C. C. CLAT, Jn.
H. HOLCOMPE. INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, NIAGARI FALLS, July 19.

Gentlemen : At a late hour last evening, too late for communication with you, I received a distintch from the President, informing me that further instructions left Washington last evalur, which must reach me, if there be no detention, by noos to marrow. Should you decide to await their arrival, I feel confident they will enable me to answer definitely your acte of yesterday morning. Regretting a delay which I am sure you will regard as nawoldable on my pare.

I am, yours, truly, HORACE GREELEY. To Mesers, Holoombe and C. C. Ciny.

Maj. Hay would respectfully inquire whether Prof. Bolcombe and the gentl-men associated with him desire to send to Washington by Major Hay any messages in reference to the communication delivered to him yesterday, and in that case, when he may expect to be in receipt of such messages.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, Thursday. Mr. Holcombe presents his compliments to Major Hay, and greatly regrets if his return to Washington has been detayed by any expectation of an answer to the communication which Mr. Helcombe received from him yesterday, to be delivered to the President.

Baltimore, July, 21.

All the bridges, track and telegraph line of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad have been thoroughly repaired, and all is again open for travel.

Gen. Hunter reports that he has driven the This communication was accepted as a re-sported to letters of Holcombe and Clay to thin H. Greely, and to tast gentleman have

CLIFTON, C. W., July 18. Sir: Colored Jewett has just hended as your note of this date, in which you state that turther instructions from Washington will reach you by noon to morrow, if there be no interruption, Que or possibly both of us may be obliged to leave the falls to-day, but will remore in time to receive any communication

which you may propose to morrow.

Truly, &c.,

J. Holcombe,
C. C. Clay. To Hon. Horace Greeley.

CLIFTON HOUSE, C. W., THURSDAY, July 21.

The following is a copy of an original letter beld by me to deliver to Hon. Horaca Greely, and wolch duplicate I now furnish to the Absorbated Press. WM. CORNELL JEWETT. [digace] CLIPTON HOUSE, C. W.,

July 31, 1864. To Hon. H. Gredy: Srn: The paper handed to Mr. Halcomb yesterday in your presence, by Mejor Hay, A. A. G., as an answer to the application in our note of the 18th last, is couched in the foi-

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 18, 1801. To all whom it may concern; Any proposition which embraces the rescontion of peace, the integrity of the whole Jolon, and the abandonment of slavery, and

(Signed),
A. Lincoln. The application to which we refer was elicit-The application to which we refer was elicited by your letter of the 17th inet, in which you inform Mersrs. Jacob Thompson and ourselves, that you were authorized by the President or the United States to tenuer us his safe conduct on the hypothesis that we were accredited from Richmond as bearers of propositions looking to the re-establishment.

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of peace, and decided to visit Washington in of peace, and decided to visit washington in the fulfillment of this mission. This assertion, to which we then gave and still give ention, to which we then gave and still give entine credence, was accepted by us as evidence of an unexpected but gratifying change in the policy of the President—a change which we telt author get to hope might terminate in the cancination of a peace, maintaily appropriate a year age to visit to Richmond of the visit to Richmond of Col. Jaques, Elmond Kirke and Mr. Gilmore, says that it is generally understood the object was the restoration of peace.

Col. Jaques, Elmond Kirke and Mr. Gilmore, cancinated to hope might terminate in the conclusion.

peace, thus preffering a basis for conference as comprehensive as we could desire, it seemed to me that the President had opened the door which had previously been closed against the Confederate States for a full interchange of sentiments, a free discussion of conflicting opinions and untrammeled effort to remove all caners of controversy by libers! negotia-tion. We indeed could not claim the benefits of a safa conduct which had been extended to us is a character we had no right to assume, and had never affected to possess, but the uni-form declaration of our Executive and Condent of the Confederate States, he would promptly embrace the first opportunity presented for see king a peaceful solution of this unbappy strife. We feel confident that you will join profound regret that the spirit which digtated the first step towards peace should not have continued to animate the counsels of your President, Had the representatives of the two governments led me to reconsider this question, the most momen. to reconsider this question, the mest momen-tous ever anomitted to human statesmoship, in an attempt of becoming moderation and equity, followed, as their deliberations have, equity, followed, as their deliberations have, by the prayers and benedictions of every patriot and Christian on the inhabited globe, who is here so boil as to proncured that the frightful waste of individual happiness and public prosperity which is daily saddening the universal heart might not have been terminated; or, if the desolation and carnage of war must still be endured through weary years of blood and suffering, that there might at least have been infused latolts conduct, something more of the spirit which softens and partially redeema its brutalities.

something more of the spirit which softens and partially redeems its bratalities.

Instead of the safe conduct which we solicited, and which your first letter give us every reason to suppose would be extended for the purpose of luttating negotiations in which neither government would compromise its rights or its digatity, a document has been presented which provokes as much indigantion as surprise. It bears no feature of resemblance to that which was originally offered, and is nalike any piper which ever before emassies from the constitutional Exceptive of a free people, addressed to whom it may conserve.

eern.
It precindes negotiations, and prophesies in advance, terms and conditions of peac. It returns to original policy of no bargeining—no truce with rubels notil every man should have laid down his arms, submitted to the flovernment, and saed for mercy. What may be the explanation of this audden and entire theorem, the rube of the president and this change in the views of the President—of this rande withdrawal of an overture for negotia-tion, at the moment it was likely to be accept ed—of this emphatic recall of words of peace, just uttered, and fresh blasts of war to the oltter end, we leave for the speculative, who have means or inclination to penetrate the mysteries of his cibine, or lathom the caprice of his toperial will It is enough to say that we have so use whatever, for the paper which has been placed at our heads. We could not trrusmit to the President of the Couldedrate States without offering them lodignantly, dishonoring our-selves and increasing the well merited scorn of our countrymen. Whilst an ardent desire for peace pervades with the people of the of our countrymen. Whilst an ardent desire for peace pervades with the people of the Cofederate States, we rejoice to believe that

there are few, if any among them, who would purchase at any expense, liberty, honor and If it can be secured only by their submis-ion to terms of conquest, the generalicals set unborn which will witness its restoration. If there be any military autocrat in the North who is entitled to proffer the conditions of this manifesto, there is some in the South au thorized to entered; these. Those who control our armles are the servents of the people was their masters, and they have no more inclination than they have right to subvert the social institutions of severeign States, overthrow their established constitutions, and

to barter away their heritage of self govern-This correspond nee will not, however, we trust, prove fully ber on of good results. If there is any citizen in the Confederate States dure and brave wantever may yet be required to preserve to themselves and track children all that gives dignity and value to life or hope to

We re'nen size, ra thanks, and are most reep. ctinity and truly your condient servants,
(siguec)

C. C. CLAY,
J. R. HOLCOMBE.

CLIFTON, C. W, !July 21. Col: W. C, Jewett, Catarnet House: Sir: Wa are in receipt of your note, log us of the departure of Hou. Horses threeley from the Falls, and that he regrets the ead termination of the limitatory step taken

for prace, in constitutioned of the change made for peace, in consequence of the change made by the Administration. We avail ourselves of tale opportunity to inclose a letter to Mr. Greeley, which you will oblige us by delivering. We can't take leave of you without expressing our thanks for your contresy and alud offices, as intermediator, through whom our correspondence with Mr. Greeley has been contracted, and assuring you that we are, Very respectfully.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servent WASHINGTON, July 21.

The administration have never had before then for consideration any proposition from the rebel authorities relating to peace. Wantever may be the facts concerning the reported conference at Niagara Fulls, the pre-sumption is that, while there has been no for-mal action on the part of the government looklog to initiatory measures for a negotiation of seace is not indisposed to hear from Nugera or elsewhere. Whatever prominent rebels, acting either as columbers or authorized commissioners, may

have to say regarding this important subject, without however in any degree committing itself to the consideration of any propositions er views which may be suggested, NEW YORK, July 21.

The Commercial's Washington special says it is expected that nearly all the plunder carried out of Maryland will be recaptured.

fravel.

Gen. Huster reports that he has driven the enemy from Winchester. Berryville, and all other points within 40 or 50 miles of the road, and no apprehension for our safety is now that the rebess were getting sport our safety is now. WASHINGTON, July 21. The National Republican has furnished the following intelligence just received by telo-gram from Suerman, this A. M., announcing that the enemy assignted the Union lines three times yesterday, and was repulsed each time with no less to us. Our forces all fought

chind carthworks, hence there was but amail greatly.
The Star says despatches from Hunter reports that the tollowing has just been received from General Averel:

"NEAR WINCHESTER, July 20. "Breckiaridge divided his force at Berryvill last night, sending Eurly to Winehester and taking the other toward ifflwood. I attacked and defeated Eurly to-day in front of Winchester, killing and wounding over 300 of his chester, killing and wounding over 300 of his officers and men, capturing four cannon, several hundred small arms and about two hundred prisoners. General Lilly is seriously wounded and in our bands. Col. Broad, of the Fifth Virginia, is killed. The cannon and prisoners have been seut to Martiusburg. The enemy's loss in officers is very heavy. Prisoners report their force to have been 5000 The commands of Jackson, and Imboduh, which were present, are not included in the above mentioned strength."

WASHINGTON July 21. A special to the Commercial cays milliary orlica believe Lie will be compelled to attack Great for self-preservation. WHOLE AND GROUND SPICES

Note: 125, 126, 130 and 122 Buildt at. Louisville, Ey.

Piter Copper AND SPICES PACKED IN ANY style to suit purchasers.

Liberal discount to the trade.

The highest conducted the trade.

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Orders collisted and promptly attended to.

Unlow, and the abandonment of slavery, and will be received and considered to make the way to Richmond from reaching that city without dispursion and the Sates, and will be not by liberal terms on substantial and collisteral points, and the bearer or bearers thereof shall have safe conducted the trade.

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The highest case price paid for Mustard and Flax Seed.

Orders collisted and promptly attended to.

(Signed),

NEW YORK, July 21.

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we felt author and to hope might terminate in the conclusion of a prace, mutually just, honorable, and advantageous to both the North and lo the South exacting no condition but that we should be duly accredited from Richmond as bearers of propositions looking to the establishment of propositions looking to the establishment of the preference as the restoration of peace.

Col Jaques, with whom the idea originated, proposed a year ago to visit Richmond, gained permission to pass our lines, but got no further than Petersburg, whom he returned without material success. He found our prisoners on Belle Island comfortably cired for.

Cincinnati Specials.

(We are indebted to Jas. W. Hester, Adams Express Agent, for late Cluckmatt papers). Montgomery Blair has raised something of a disturbance among the military members of the Cabinet. It is understood that he demands pay for the property lost in the late rebel raid. It is not believed, however, that

District. Delana R. Ecklus was nominated for Circuit Jadge.

There was quite a riot at Greencastle during the day, between some soldiers of the veteran Forty-third regiment and the Copperhends.

The soldiers were onlummbered and escaped through a house by the back way, and got off Mampais.—The dispatch received by General Washburne from General Smith says:
"We met Loe, Forrest and Walker at Tupolo

our entire

deleat was overwhelming. The rebels fought well, but the steady valor of the forces flatting for the Union, carried every thing before them, and at last the rebels broke and flod, sreking to save their lives.

From other persons who have come, and who are thought to be reliable, it is learned that the rebel General Fantkiand is killed, and the state of the results General Forrest dangerously wounded. One account is that General Forrest died of his wounds. The first report in relation to General Forrest gave details that he was wounded in the foot, and that his horse and equipments were captured. The news came in such a shape and from such an apparently reliable source, that we may be assured General Smith's modest clerk will be more than con-firmed. We may be assured that the rebule

have suffered severely. More of the Guerrillas in Cumberland Rivar,-Messrs. Sherley and Wolfolk rcceived a letter from Captain Jenkins, of the steamer Arcola, in which he says: "About East comes a greater difficulty in negotiating Orders half-past three P. M. on the 18.h Instant, and Vouchers, the former at 7@8 off and the latter at when near the Sallots' Real, they saw a boat 10012 off, if at all, burning. In a few moments guerrillas were seen rushing to the bank, and ordered the boat payments will be made, but as to the kind of currency to land. Instead of landing on the ride of the to be used in such payments. If it shall be sen river on which the guerrillas were, he moved werse than greenbacks it will go hard with many of owards the opposite side, working the tiller in the engine room. The barge, which contalued some four hundred barrels of coffee, was ent loose. The boat was got headed down Naw York to-day by the Merchante' Exchance: stream, when Wm. Meek got into the pilot bonse, and succeeded in getting away. The house, and succeeded in getting away. The Cotton steady. Groceries—the market is dull and prices Arcola afterwards took some soldiers on nominal. The Flour market is dull and prices have deboard, returned, and succeeded in recepturing

about thity barrels," It will be remembered that Sailors' Rest was

or three days before. Captain Jenkins and pilot Meck deserve great credit for getting the Arcola ont of their clutches, and the baly wonder is that she did

not suffer the same fate as the St. Louis. As gay dressing is admitted at Saratoga and Newport, as well as at Badea and Dieppe, I will tell the New York belts of a picturerque coatume lately devised for the chants Exchange will be read as 1% o'clock, or as soon businesses as one of the continental thereafter as they may be received. who has clong to the hope that peace was pos-siste with this administration of the Federal thovernment, is will atrip his tyes of the last film of such dension; or if there he any whose hearts have grown falst under the sufficing and stency of this bloody strife, it will happer them with fresh energy to en-dimental the strip to the will resh energy to entroba. Over this patternt a white alpacea dress is worn, open in Iront, and all around the skirt is is looped up and draped; this dress is trimmed with a crossbar of cucked corriet and waite alpaces; the bodice is fashloned in the coat givie, with square basques, and opens over a westernat fastened with mother-of-pearl buttons; the basques of the coat are turned back with revers of the same material

as the petticost .- [Paris Latter. GEN. DICK TAYLOR.-We notice in two of onr cotemporaries, littely, allusions to Dick Taylor, coupled with the assertion that he is nader arrest at Alexandria, upon charges pre-ferred against him by Gen. Kirby Smith. We have information which we believe to be posi-tive—it being derived from a party just from Alexandria—to the effect that Gen. Taylor left the latter place three weeks since for Richmond, and that the troops lately under him are now commanded by then. Walker. It is the prevsiling belief at Alexandria that Taylor, who has been lately made Lieutenant General, hopes to be assigned to the command of the trans-Mississippi department in place of Kirty Smith. Being the brother in-law of Jeff. Davis, the supposition seems based on at least reasonable probabilities, and we should not be approached to be received to the comments of the supposition of th

surprised to learn shortly of such being done.
[New Orleans Times. THE DROUTH. - Those who may desire to see The Drouts.—Those who may desire to see the citest of the drouth apon the crope, should take a trip over the Boston railroad, through Coinmbia county. The fields are literally parched—there is sevicely a green thing to be seen. The pastures are bare and dry as a hask. The cat crop is a total failure—some fields will barely yield the amount of seed sown upon them. The corn crop is nearly as bad. The extrams are very low—some of them nearly dry. The railroad company are obliged to carry water in pails, to supply their engines. Onery water in palls, to supply their engines.
Unless rain comes speedly it would appear
ant farmers will be obliged to feed hay to their cattle.- [Albacy Argus.

Among the missiles found near Fort Sievens are some queer contrivances, and some strange kinds of ammunition. A cont-cal leaden musket ball, in three divisons, is one; a brass chain shot, five inches long with a conicel brass ball three-fourths of an inch long at each end, is another. The chain part is tures and a half inches long, formed of two sicut brass wires, twisted together and per-manently riveted to the balls at each end. This is a rule charge, intended to cut the aug stalf, or to serve as a double-heater. The third variety is a tuning serew for a plane, fired from a rifle and imbedded in a tree, and

As the train for Chicago, carrying 300 rebel prisoners, was jus. outside of Lebsnon, Indiana, on Sunday night, one of the prisoners jumped off with the intention of escaping. He was shot at by the guard, and was found by the section men Monday moraling lying on loss; but the enemy coming out from the de-fenses of the city to offer battle, suffered er on the left side and passing downwards through his body came ont at the hip. The body was taken to Thorntown. Indians, and luterred in the graveyard near there.

A Quebec broker, named Healey, his acu prosecuted for a strange kind of forgery, t seems that for years he has circulated number of bills with the forged lad orsement of the recorder and four other well-known men of the city. The persons whose names were thus used were perfectly aware of the xistence of these notes, but made no otjection to their circulation, only cantiouing a few friends not to take them. The effir is said to boar much the aspect of a conspiracy

PRISONER EHOT AT ALTON -On Saturday ast a prisoner in the military prison at Alton threw rocks at the guard, and being ordered not to do so again, repeated the lasult and

Samuel Jackson Gardner, late senior editor of the Newark (N. J.) Daily Advertiser, d.c.1 July 14 st "Willey's," White Mountains, North Conway, N. H., agad 76 years and 5

23711 the Street Inspector and his brigade wish to get into "a scrape," let him make a The Post's Washington special says the raid on Market street, between Hancock and Jackson.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; S. B. Young, from Madison; Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati; Clara Cheaver, from Pittaburg; Cuba, from Pittaburg: Doane No. 2, from Tennessee river; Kate B. Porter, from Tennessee river; H. Pitz-

hagh from Cincinnati. DEPARTURES,-General Buell, to Cincinnati: S. B. Young, to Madison; Emma Floyd, to Cincinnati; Clara Cheaver, to St. Louis; Cuba, to Tennessce

river: Doane No. 2, to Cincinnati. Notwithstanding the low stage the Ohio has ched, the river at this point continues to fall, and at dark last evening there was but two feet nine inches water in the canal by the mark, and ess than twelve inches in the Indian chute on the

During the previous twenty-four hours, the river at the head of the falls had receded one inch. which is equal to a fall of three inches at Portland. The weather was delightfully clear and pleasant. Our latest advices from Pittsburg state that the river at that point was stationery, with but eighteen inches water in the channel by the pier

At Cincinnati, at noon, yesterday, the river was stationary, with four feet six inches water An attempt was made on Tuesday night to burn

the steamer Continental, lying at the levee in Memphis, by pouring turpentine on the texas against the pilot-house and then firing it. At French Island there is three feet large, and

at Oil Creek bar three and a half feet, The Harmonia is hard aground at the foot of Henderson. She is entirely out of the water. The Fitzhagh, from above, discharged at the

elty wharf 6,600 sacks of corn and oats. The Pilot Association of St. Louis, at a meeting held at their rooms on Monday, passed a resolution raising the price of pilots' wages between St.

outs and Mempols, from \$300 \$150 per month. The Major Anderson, in place of the General Lytic, is the regular mail packet for Cincinnat! and the East at noon lo-day. The Palestine is the regular Owensboro, Evans

prove a great favorite in the trade.

Office of the Louisville DF4 ocrat, }
THURSDAY EVENUES, July 21st, 1864.

There is considerable solicitude among Government reditors, not only as to the time when a resumption of

There is very little doing in any branch of trads to day, either on 'Change or elsewhere. The following is one of the dispatches received from

\$40. The market for Lard is dull and prices have de-

between the quotations of Gold in this and in private ispatches. The dispatch to the Associated Press made Gold higher. By morning it may be known which were It is now proposed that the dispatches to the Mer-

bank note list. Daily Review of the Louisville Market. SAPOATED THOM THE MERCHANTS' SECRASGE.

atra family at 99 75@10, and funcy brands at \$11@12; but transactions are mainly limited to the local demi Large shipments are being made to New York and Bal Wanar-Receipts very light. Mediterranean and Alabemared commands \$170@175, as in quality, and white \$1.75@1.85.

Burrsa-Is without change, retailing at 35@43c. W R. in firking commands 33c. Causs-New W. R. commands 19c, and Ohio Ham-

burg 18%e in a small way. Stock still continues light, COTTON YARMS-Held 77@99c. COAL-Pitisburg Coal is selling at 350 per bushel, and Nut Coal to 280, FLAE Same—We note sales at \$2 65 per bushel. Soft Yellow is held at 3020 to, and Orushed, &c., 32,335c.

O. Molassos \$1 20 and Syrup \$1 40@1 59. Coffee is held at 546258a. Hav-Baled timothy is dull at \$22,326; at retail \$20. Leose, from wegon, brings \$25@26; new \$30. Linsuan On.—Sales at \$1 75@1 80.

POTATORS-We quote from wagons at \$3@3 25 and from tore at #1 50@4, and du'l, WHISKY-Sales on 'Change 100 bble at \$1 75.

400; 4 at 431; 5 at 432; 3 at 433; 5 et 434; 4 at 435; 5 at 436; 5 at \$37; 1 at \$38; 3 at 30; 1 at \$40; 1 at \$41 30, and 1 at ... WESTER AND BANK NOTE LINY 1559100 1896170 Weenk n'as, 1559100 1896170 Weenk n'as, 1559140 1858150 Weenk n'n 150 de Weenk n'n Sala par Weenk n'n 154 weenk n'n 154 weenk n'n 154 weenk n'n Tree'y Notes and Office and Wentwely money Matlean Bank Notes. Mxcept—Farmers' Back. Caton Bank.... Minels...

NEW YORK, July 21-r. M. Cotton without material change, at \$1 60@1 62 for adddling uplands. Flour-State and western heavy. and 1@2c lower, at \$10 50@11 for extra round hoop Ohio \$11@12 for tr de brands, the market closing quiet. Included in the sales are 500 hbis extra State, for the last of August, at \$12, 12,000 bb's 'do for the first 15 days in September. Whisky without change, at \$1 74@1 75 for cald to bear much the aspect of a comeplicacy among all the parties, but it is doubtful whether, from the manner of the operation, a conviction can be reached. State, and \$1 75@t 76 for western. Wheet heavier; 5@ Coffee quiet. Rio 40c. Sugar quiet. Cuba 20221c. Molasses dull, at \$1 15. Petroleum heavy refined in bond 34@ 95c. Wool duil and unchanged. Pork irregular and decidedly lower, with a feir demand. Beef dull and heavy. Cut ments quiet. Lard in moderate demand at 19@19 to Sales of 500 bbls prime kettle ren-

so firm, without change.

Money steady. Sterling 275@2 80 for currency.

Gold unsettled and lower, opening at 250, advancing to 2004, and closing at 258. Government stocks irreg ular and unsettled. Prices of mining stock bid at Boston to-day: Cen-

esota 31c, Rockland 30c. CINCINNATI, July 21-P. M. Mour very dull under the New York News, and prices

ville and Henderson packet to-day, in place of the Tarascon. The Palestine la one of the best lowwater boats on the Ohlo, and, being swift, will go through without detention. She is in charge of J. A. Luck, one of the most thorough boatmen on the river, assisted in the clerk's office by George Asheraft and our young friend Luce Murrell, who are two of the most attentive clerks on the river. The Fitzhugh is advertised to louve for Cincinna'l at 4 o'clock this evening. She is a light

draught boat, swift, and being under the charge of

competent and courteons officers, will no doubt

FINANCE AND TRADE

Gold closed in New York to-day at 15d prem. There is no special change in the money market, except that it is more a'ringent if possible than heretofore

Certificates 94. Gold opened at 200 and closed at 201. clined 25c; round-hoop Ohio \$11. Reavy receipts of Wheat and a limited demand have produced a dul market with a decline of 4@5c. The market for mixed Corn is dull and prices are unchanged. The market for where the stramer St. Louis was burned two new Mess Pork is dull and unsettled and accurate quoatlons cannot be given, opening at 436 and closing at

> elined to 1914c. In Whisky the market is very firm and holders are asking higher rates, \$1 75. It was observed that there was quite a discrepancy

FLOUR-We continue to quete supermue as es 75000;

Conx-le scarce at 91 30@1 40 for small lots. Very little coming in. Sales from store at \$1 40. OATS, &c-Oats we still quote at 950@01. Rye is dul! at 31 25@1 80. Barley \$1 45@1 50, with light transactions. Bran, &c.—We quote Bran at \$25-927, end Middlings at \$45 per tun. Some superior Middlings are held at \$30. No Shorts or Shipstuffs in market.

Grocenim-New Orleans Sugar is held at % 2290 by the hhd: un bbis it commands from %0 to to per a more.

Loniaville Tobacco Market. TRUBBOAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 207 thds, os follows: 7 at 63; 22 at 69; 32 at 640; 18 at 611; 15 at \$12; 17 ot \$13; 8 at \$14; 15 at \$15; 12 at \$16; 7 at \$17; 9 at 418; 9 at 419; 15 at 420; 8 at 421; 8 at 422; 3 at 423; 6 at 994; 9 at 925; 7 at 929; 8 at 437; 6 at 939; 6 at 929; 12 at

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

outh Carolina.

dered, August, buyers' option; at 31c. Butler scarcely

tral 630, Quincy, 102, Huron 23c, 1ste Royale 19c, Min-

Inominal at 4969 25 for superfine and extra. Wheat destined 10615c, closingly at \$1 5561 90 for red. A good demand for shelled corn in clovator, at \$1 16, but is held The National Intelligencer calls the Schenandeah "the valley of our national huthe morning \$40 was refused for it, but 405 was the best offer made at the close, 200 tlerces lard sold at 19c. Gold dull, and declined to 25569357.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Crocodiles' tails are said lo be excellent food.

-The best vinegar used in France is made from grapevine stalks. -The France ennounces that Prince Napo'eon is preparing a work on the history and writers of the imperial family.

-The Madrid journals dee are that the Chinches are to be given up as soon as satisfaction for the Spanish claims is obtained from Peru.

-Count de Montalembert has arrived in Paris from Belgium, on his way to his seat n Niverunis, where he intends to complete his "Histoire des Mains d'Occident."

- Henry Dem'inski, the brave General of the Polish insurgent forces in 1831, of the Hungarian army in 1849 died in Lon don recently full of age and honors. -lt is asserted in the Army and Navy

Gaz-ite that the sailing vessels in the Brit ish navy will never he sent to sea again there being two hundred and forty steamers in commission, manned by 45 000 men -The Greenwich Hospital has properly of various kinds of the aggregate value of twenty five millions of dollars, all product

ive, and yet it is very badly managed, and the income goes into the wrong channels -The Bouk of British North America, doing business in tanada, was recent to represented at a meeting of the stockholders in Landon to be doing an unsulisfactory

business, and it was proposed to wind it up -One of the princ pal points made at a trial in a Court of Probate in England to prove the incapacity of a testatrix aged seventy-thre, was that "when she played whist she revoked and trumped her part-

-It is said that we are likely to have another Austrian Emperor in America, in the person of Ludwig Victor, a young brother of Maximilian, who is to marry the eldest d nghter and throng-heir of the Emperor of Brazil.

-Gouly people may call on a medica gentleman, Dr Werlhoff, for relief He advertises anti gout sulphur, which, woru in the stockings in small quantities, will, it we may believe his report, remove the fortures which mark the gout.

-Ac ording to statistical returns just published, the annual consumption of wine in France is 1,600,000 hectolitres, of which the bottled wine amounts to only 10,000 hectulives. The excise day paid to the State, and the octroi on ontering a town, amount to 19f 65c, the hectolitre Each hectolitre is about twenty-two imperial gal

-The consumption of ardent spirits in France is on the increase, a sign that the manufacturing classes are suffering. The best brandy, known in the trace under the name of Cognac, comes from the Charenter; the next in repute is Armagnac, from the Department of the Gers; next come Marmande and Monspelier Spirits distilled from wine come chiefly from Languedoc, in

-A new boiler for steam engines has been palented by an Irish inventor of the name of Elson. It consists of a number of casi-iron boitles, iwelve inche-in diameter and six feet in length, set in ovens, and connected in their steam and water spaces Porty two of these evolve a power of sixty horses The advantages claimed are the chemphess of construction durability, and freedom from the danger of explosion The inventor is said to have applied his boiler with complete success.

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-A Liverpool magistrate having had occusion to give an opinion as to a matrimontal difficulty which came up before him touched it with a needle when he concluded his remarks with the following opinion:
"It is armays a und arrangement for married people to have relatives living in the same house with them-whether high or low, rich or poor, it was unwise to have a wife's sister, or a brother, or other relative living n the same house with them.'

-The assistant whom Blondin was wont to carry on his back across the Ningara was a dilanese, who, breaking down in his affairs, resolved to commit suicide Blondin got him to be his assistant in his perilous text by the tollowing logic: "If we go down, very well; you are drowned accord ing to your intention; if you arrive safe on the other side, the torin e of both of us is made." The terrible feat was accomplish d, and the two friends have stuce been inseparable companions.

-Of the four l'uisne judges of the Queen's Bouch, unt one belongs to the established church. Mr Justice Crompton is well known as belonging to the Unitation denomination. Mr. Justice Blackburn was bern and bred and still r mains a Scotch Presbyterian. Mr. Justice Wellor is in like manner associated with the English congregation of dissen ers. Mr. Justice Shee is an avowed Roman Catholic; so that on Sir Alexander Cockburn aloue, himself a boutch barenet, devolves the duty of r psenting, as one of the judges, the in erests and representation of the Church of Eag-

-The style of the pictures usually exhibited at the Royal Aculemy is thus hu-morously eketched by a competent critic: There may be viewed yearly the flon. Alolphus Fils Plantagenet, as he is even by the pariridges upon the lat of September, reeptendent with manittees and knickerbockers. Thither arrive yearly the Master Plantageners, with their isvorice pony There, too, is the Earl (presented by his tenantry to the family), sitting at his writingtable to compose his pamphlet upon the Corn Laws, with open intellectual forehead and highly polished hours young ladies, about whom everything is common-place except their scarlet stockiugs, trip across the snow towards us sintling as they come. There matrons, fluttering with flounces and with lace, hurt large bonquets of flowers down upon us into apace. Curates, bland and elegant—a kid glore in one haad, a Bible in the other summon us to prayers. Bishops bless us gracuitously in tawn. Ladies at the piano sing to us sough of other days. All, with

favor of King Philip the Second of Spain The elder, who was to be the spokesman, and who was an ignorant, tiresome o d man was extremely prolix in his address. When he had fluished, the king asked the younger if he had angthing to add The latter, who had been as much annoyed as the king had UN! VERSITY OF LOUISVILLE. been wearied by his companion's prolixity,

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